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THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION.

UNPLEASANT PROSPECT FOR ENGLISH VALOR - A FRENCHMAN FURNISHES SOME UNWELCOME INFORMATION-KING THEODORE PREPARED FOR THE BRITISHERS.

The topic of Abyssinia is decidedly a favorable one now in Paris, and the Patrie has just published two columns concerning it from the pen of Count L du Bisson. M. du Bisson does not date his letter, but

LEXINGTON, Sept. 28.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Augustus endeavored by law to put some restraint upon the facility of divorce, but the check was overpowered by the prevail-ing corruptness of manner. It was the be-ginning of the end, when that great nation perished, utterly destroyed by its own corruptness.

perished, utterly destroyed by its own corruption.

When the French revolution is swept away the usages of ages and the sanctivy of religion, its special war seemed against the marriage contract, and six thousand divorces are said to have taken place, in the city of Paris alone, in the space of two years and three wonths.

The Roman Catholic Church sustains the absolute indissolubility of the marriage tie, and in the State of South Carolina, where the same scrupulous policy existed, it is stated that not an instance occurred of a division of any kind, either by the sentence of a court of instice, or

revolution down to the opening of the recent struggle.

If there be a truth beyond all question, where God's law, social experience, the uniform record of our species, every source of testimony, warning, and appeal concur, it is the sacredness of the marriage bond, and the national decline which attends a tolerated disregard or facile rupture of its divine constitution.

The canon law, though less peremptory in the esteem of the Anglican Churches than in the Council of Trent, has fully sustained the obligations of "holy matrimony," and will not allow any excuse except incontinence as valid for contracting of another marriage.

GREELEY'S APPRENTICESHIP.

In the last number of Mr. Greeley's au-In the last number of all. Orecally sautobiography in the Ledger, he gives the following account of his four years apprenticeship in a printing office at Poultney, Vt., the agreement being that he should serve six months for his board, and after that have forty dollars a year and his board.

that have forty dollars a year and his board.

The organization and management of our establishment were vicious; for an appearentic should have one master, and I on the state of the stat

At the close of the "seven years' war," which all the European nations waged against Frederick the Great, whose subjects numbered only 5,000,000, it was found that the population was 500,000 less than at its commencement, and half of Prussia was desolated. There were neither teams for plowing nor seed for sowing. Many towns had been burned, and even the capital had been thrice plundered by the enemy. The finance was debased by gress adulteration for raising money to defend the Kingdom. Within two years the currency was again of pure gold.

from punishment for adultery because the highly educated Prosecuting Attorney and charged him with "idolatry," which is not known as a crime in Iowa.

From the Frankfort Yeoman.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 30, 1867.

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r vs. Knott & Durham, Jefferson Court of
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gust vs. City of Louisville, Louisville
rry; affrmed.
well vs. Ogden, Louisville Chancery; af-

rd. Hopkins: continued unt

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The facility with which parties in the marriage relation may obtain a divorce is beginning to attract such a share of atten-

The facility of separation destroys all mutual confidence, and influences every trilling dispute. There are solemn warnings in this fearful social decadence on the page of history. Greece and Rome, for ages, shame our Christian licentiousness. Roman philosophers, poets, and satirists held up to public soron and indignation the wanton and extensive abuse of liberty of divorce which probably did not equal ours. The institution of Romulus made the marriage indissoluble, and though the twelve tables gave to the husband the freedom of divorce, yet the republic had existed five hundred years when the first instance of divorce occurred, and the distinguished experimenter was loaded for it with public opprobrium. Augustus endeavored by law to put some

of another marriage.

the end of the last word, which has to be filled up by placing thin spaces between the different words forming the line. Heretofore this work has been done by hand, and has proved very expensive.

After many years of labor Mr. Felt has succeeded in obviating this difficulty. This is something which has never before been accomplished, indeed never attempted, for it seems like endowing a machine with human intelligence. It has been the great difficulty heretofore in introducing composing machines, just as the want of great difficulty heretofore in introducing composing machines, just as the want of the method of applying ink with the composition roller was the great thing that prevented the usefulness of the powerpress. When that was at last supplied, power presses were introduced with the most astonishing rapidity and success. And now we may hope that the opportunity is afforded for an equally rapid and extensive introduction of composing machines, of which many have been invented and none have been jut in operation. and none have been put in operation.

Mr. Felt's machine has recently been shown to a number of experts in New York city, who say it is a decided success, and that it will do the work claimed for

A QUEER BATHER .- The man who "does" gossip for the Paris Temps guarantees the

truthfulness of the Tronville friend who sent him the following story:

Sent him the following story:

For the last three or four days, at the hour of high water, a bathing machine enters the waves, and is pushed off some steps from the bank; the bystanders see coming out of it a sort of phantom, clothed in black, wearing a large black straw hat, led by a baigneur; when it has found a suitable place it remains in it almost motioniess for about three-quarters of an hour. Is it a man? Is it a woman? This first question has to-day been solved. It is a woman. But what woman? I have devoted three days to a kind of inquest. I have interrogated the owners of the bathing machines, the chair-letter of the beach, the cake-vender, the office-keeper who gives the tickets, etc. I have not reached anything satisfactory. This mysterious woman never leaves her house except for her bath. I need not say that she is always masked. If I learn anything I will tell you.

A new book, soon to be issued by Carleton & Co., under the title of "Richmond During the War," will reveal many facts connected with the "Lost Cause" in the Confederate Capital, which have hitherto

Falls on Torra June 188.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1867.

RIGHTS MAN. - The Louisville Democrat, augural address when it appeared, insinstanding the soundness of the opinions expressed in the address, holds or former'y right. Replying to this insinuation at the | being one of unusual interest:

time, we said:
Governor Stavenson does not hold and
has never held any such opinion. This he
solemniy declared in his speech at the
Court-house in our city during the late
canvass. He at the same time solemnly

WE are now Manufacturing ex-WINDOW GLASS, plete harmony with his speeches in the canvass; and his inaugural address is in complete harmony with both. His record Our Glass

Is Manufactured by Experienced He said in his speech in the conven-I can only pledge you, what you know, that, born and cradled in the political faith of Virginia, a State-Rights Democrat, I have not changed in that respect. Born and brought up upon Virginia soil, and an upshoot of Virginia Democracy, I have attempted to illustrate in my life what my father taught and illustrated in his life. He was the bosom friend of Jackson, and. if his spirit can be over me, I think he will say I have never deserted my early political teaching in this faith. I was born in this faith, I have lived in this faith, and in this faith I hope to die. As Kentucky sprang from Virginia, and they stood together in the trying crisis of 1798, so I trust they will always stand, and that, in the trying crisis which is now before us, Kentucky will not desert her political teachings. MATERIAL, Packing Glass, Which is very important to the Merchant and Consumer in order to avoid loss by breakage in

erein declares that he is a State-Rights emocrat, and refers with approval to the famous Resolutions of Ninty-eight. Now, what does this import? Nothing in the repeated declaration that he is not and

never was either a nullifier or a secession-Of NEW and ELEGANT DESIGNS. Our stock is UN EQUALED in the city, and is offered at the LOWEST No one even moderately acquainted with American politics needs to be informed that there are two schools of State-Rights Democracy, both of which are founded on the Resolutions of Ninety-eight, one being FIELDING, GWYNN, &CO., those resolutions, and the other on Mr. Madison's construction. The former school, it is well known, affirms that nullification and secession are both constitution-N. GWYNN & CO., known, denies that either is a constitu-tional right. To the latter school be-Cotton and Tobacco Factors, at the doctrine of the former school, and rejected by a vote of twenty-three to Liberal Cash Advances Made by N.GWYNN & CO. on Consignments and to this school belongs the son. "Born to both houses." to both houses.

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No. 2 Bowling Green, N. Y secession school of State-Rights Democracy, "I have attempted to illustrate in THE Ftockholders of the People's Bank of Kentucky are bereby notified that the regular annual meeting, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of general business, will be held at the office, in this city, on MONDAY, October 7th, prox., at \$ o'clock P. M. and 6toc? ment is unnecessary. Mr. Stevenson himself declares to which school of State-虚 点 Rights Democracy he belongs. He exlicitly declares that he belongs to the Shell Ovsters and Soft Shell Crabs

ST.GEORGE MAIN STREET, STORE & CAWEIN, Grain & Flour Bags. W. B. ASTEN & CO., 25 Pearl street, New York, are prepared to furnish Bags for GRAIN, FLOUR, and all other purposes for which bags are used, of any desired material or size, upon the shortest notice. FLOUR and BUCKWHEAT Bags, either of Cotton or Paper, printed to order with meat designs. Paper Bags for GROCKES, THOS. J. MERRITT, Photographic Goods American conservatism. It is the platform of the conservatives from Maine to California and from Florida to Alaska. tower prices. Price link will be sent upon request, containing complete prices of all sizes of Mattings. Porcelain Bubber Dippers, Mantila Cases Baths and Photograp's Prancy Cases, Dippers, Tinion Goods, Glass Baths, Printing Appliates, Rubber Dishes paratas, Rubber Baths Abumen Card Board, Rubber Baths Papers, &c. In pledging his devotion to it he pledged

declare against polygamy. We rather think that old age more than anything else has convinced them of the heresy of the thing.

De It is a pity that Gen. Butler, who is always uncorking his wrath, wasn't able to uncork himself at Bermuda Hun-

only making themselves so.

Jack Williams has been indicted in an Illinois town for horse-stealing. He

we give below not only what he said but neld that secession is a constitutional all that he said on the subject, the passage

who know him his word is decisive.

We might have added, what we now add, that Mr. Stevenson made these declarations not only in his speech at the Court-house in our city, but in every other speech that he delivered in the canvass. This no one can truthfully deny. And it is enough. It should put an end to the false imputation in question.

There are those, however, who still cling to the imputation, assigning as their excuse the brief speech with which Mr. Stevenson accepted the nomination for the Lieutenant-Governorship in the State Convention. But this excuse will not serve them. It is no excuse. Mr. Stevenson's speech in the convention is in complete harmony with his speeches in the

any then, according to the terms of the law, and of its contracts, pay the first interpled up accounts in millions of the part five years from their interpled up accounts in millions of the same who are the same and the same a

posed, as "all" that "he proposes now,"

FARM SALE — Captain Conway, of Hooktown, purchased of Green Cheatham, of that place, about 117 acres of land, at \$30 per lacre.

Allow me, if you please, to offer my hand and voice of welcome to the free American provinces of California and Montana. Brownlow and his serfs will say they have only followed the example of the Yankee State of Connecticut and "gone over to the rebels." Maine, Pennsylvania, and New York will soon follow, and what a terrible "rebel country we

eld that secession is a constitutional ght. Replying to this insinanties at the me, we said:

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delt, and to the increase of the increase. The problem of the increase of the present expenditure by the increase of interest. The public and some of the increase of the present expension of profligate administration to hondred fillings, the interest reaches one hundred and forty millions. When the Republican state manufacture is the secondary manufacture of the delta was only eight of the state of the Agrangian party cases in these outgivings why Stanton cleng through the principal is considerably increase. Though the principal is considerably increase and the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the politic of the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the pay in the paying of the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the paying of the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the paying of the propose the conversion of greenbacks which pay no interest includes the paying of the payi

In the county of Mason, where we visited ally last week, we found the grass all arched and lifeless, and the corn seemed ery short—hardly half a crop.

We learn that in the county of Scott or more than two or three barrels of orn to the acre will be raised at gathering me.

the mother of invention. Any one having an unusual quantity of potatoe parings, rotten tomatoes, defective cabbage, etc., may dispose of them profitably in Robert-

cattle.

Sale of Hods.—Lewis Ishmael sold to
B. G. Orr, of this county, 18 stock hogs,
which averaged 156 pounds, at \$5 per

A Macon (Georgia) writer estimates the otton crop as follows: Texas, 270,000

of the Viceroy of Tigre, and was born "to-

We say that these Senators, who thus spunge upon the people, are dishonest men. They are knaves. They are swindlers. They are thieves and robbers. And they would be thieves and robbers in any circumstances in which they might think that they could benefit themselves by theft and robbery.

The National Intelligencer, referring to the larger expenditures, gives us a glance the larger expenditures, gives us a glance of the larger expenditures of the larger expenditures of the larger expenditures of the lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble petition, asking the Lord to bless the President of the United States and to restrain him, just add an humble pe

the whites. Let all be free.

Vattel on the law of nations informs us that it is not good policy to hang or punish every one in a State for rebellion, but best to punish the leaders. How stands the case? The rebels lost their slaves, and in this State if think I can safely say that thousands of their must of States Court for their mischief; most of them also have been sued for damages in the State courts, and well smoked out. Now, I say Congress violates the law of nations if it continues this crusade aginst the little fishes. Ah! the loaves and fishes, the spoils of office! that \$3,000 a year! Now, to conclude, allow me to swarn the good American people against such acts. God will surely punish such sets. God will surely punish such acts. God will surely such acts of the form the God acts. Although in the condition of the form the given the co

Before concluding let me say a word or two about what is known as the "Rump Congress." Yes, and a very dirty "Rump" it is too. "Andy" and the good honest sober Christian people of New York, Pennsylvania. and Ohio (for I learn such still exist there) may speak out, and give that "Rump" such a white-washing that it will generate no more yellow fever in New Orleans, no more cholera, nor grasshoppers upon the plains of the Western country, and put no more States into the hands of the stupid darkies to rule over the whites. Let all be free.

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most beautiful and proudest princess of the east, separated from her husband since the famous box on the ears he publicly ons of a whole people that adores

of the Viceroy of Tigre, and was born "to-wards" 1844. Baptismal registers are perhaps not very exactly kept in that country. M. du Bisson enumerates the native partisans opposed to the Negus, and gives the forces they dispose of, from which it would seem that there are but two of any importance—Meleket, lately at the head of a corps of 3,000 men in Choa, but was being sharply pursued by the fitaurari, or general advance guard, and Adara, prince of Ouellos-Gallas, who disposes of 4,000 or 5,000 soldiers. "It is he who pushed a bold reconnoissance as far as Magdala, and gave rise to the story that The Fair is over and the multitudes of visitors, friends, and strangers are rapidly leaving for their homes, most of them, we hope, well satisfied with their brief somachinery, agricultural and other implements, manufactured articles of all kinds, the products of the orchard, dairy, and farm, the handiwork of our ladies, &c., &c., which were provided on the old fair grounds—or make a vigorous effort to put into practical shape the suggestion, so favorably received, of a combination of the means, the energies, and the resources of four or five counties to hold at this place a yearly fair which will be deserving of the most liberal patronage, and cannot fail to awaken an interest upon the part of the people of the counties represented which has never been manifested for any of the local exhibitions. I referred yesterday to this proposition and its great popularity, and will not now dwell on it further than to say that the accessibility of our city, its central location, the extensive and unequalled accommoda-

INGENIOUS MODE OF MAKING REPUTA-

Barnum will make another fortune out of the gorilla which (or, perhaps, who), he now has on exhibition. Only one other living gorilla ever left the shores of Africa, and that died on the passage to England. The animal at Barnum's is described as having "lovely teeth, a black skin, a hand like a maiden's (in delicacy), feet not too large, a low brow, short, creped hair. He has a fine voice, large in compass, and of comprehensive range, as some of the astonished Museum people and the animals away up next the roof know to their alarm. The gorilla did not stand up in our presence (he is a roof know to their alarm. The gorilla did not stand up in our presence (he is a contemptuous 'cuss'), so we cannot give his height. It is reported at five and a half feet, and his fighting weight two hundred and fifty pounds. The gorilla is fed upon vegetables, and, for a delicacy, upon nutmegs. This gorilla cost \$8,000, the most expensive man and brother imported from Africa in many a long day."

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, has an afternoon vesper service. He is a good shot at ten-pins, and passionately fond

the report of poor sick and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in the Marine Hospital during the month of September.

high spirited young lady is the daughter

however, find his name in the Almanach de-Baris (a recent rival to that of Gotha) for 1867, although in that work Abyssinia figures, taking alphabetical precedence of all countries except France.

"All the Emperor's treasures have been removed from Magdala and Debra Thaber to another ambat. The Empress Toroneche (the second wife of Theodorus), the most beautiful and prondest princess of

her."
According to the Paris Almanach, this

h vs. Finnell, &c., Louisville Chancery; r

for use, &c., vs. Henshaw, Unfo

HOSPITAL REPORT. -The following is

mplying thereby, that, in our contempoary's estimation, this is not very objeconable. So that the central organ of own that Mr. Pendleton's scheme of finanial policy is a very harmless if not a very proper one! It strikes us that our contemborary in his article has put the boot on the wrong leg.

LAND SALE. — Captain Conway, of Hooktown, sold to James & Cheatham, of that place, four and a half acres of land for \$1,800, or at \$4.00 per acre.

THE BOOT ON THE WRONG LEG. -The Indianapolis Journal contains an article entitled "The Republators Checkeb," Extortioners Checkeb," and should be entitled "The RADICALS. which opens as follows:

The advocates of "sugar-coated" repudication find they have shocked the public conscience by the boldness of their rascally proposition, and are rapidly shortening sail. Mr. Pendleton reclares in his Cleveland speech that all he proposes, now, is to substitute greenbacks for the national bank currency, and, if the business of the country will hereafter justify it, to enlarge the greenback circulation.

This is all that Mr. Pendleton has ever declared.

rated proclamation was levelled directly proclamation, and was afterwards, on his says Mr. Stevenson in the speech which is my life what my father taught and illustrated in his life. He was the bosom friend of Jackson, and, if his spirit can be over me, I think he will say I have never deserted my early political eaching in this faith." Further argu-

and of Jackson and of his own sainted ather. This at least must put an end to the imputation that we are noticing. No candid opponent surely can renew it after One word more. The doctrine of the Calhoun school of State-Rights Democracy is no longer a living question. It is dead. It has perished in a civil war for which it served in some degree to smooth the way. But the doctrine of the Madison and Jackson and Stevenson school of tate-Rights Democracy is the question of the hour and of the generation. It is the most vital of all the living questions in our politics. It indeed can never die, while the republic lives. Nor while it ives can the republic die. This the enemies of the republic comprehend full well; and hence they are now striking at the life of the republic through that allprotecting doctrine. In a word, State-Rights Democracy, as a living ctrine, is only another name did Mr. Stevenson make it the ourden of his brief speech in the conven-

his devotion to the cause of the Union is understood by every conservative in the land.

THOS. J. MERRITT. Frames and Window Shades, 79 Fifth street (Cotton's Block), between Main and swit dam] Market, Louisville, Ky is a black-Jack.

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ion. It is the beginning and the end of

A good many politicians, who pre

The debt amounts to one-fifth of the property, real and personal, of the whole country. One-fifth of all the capital of the country \$\text{S}\$ exempt from taxation. Interest eats up the substance of the people. Exemption from taxation aggravates the evil. This state of things cannot last. It oppresses labor—it excites deep discontent. It ought to be relieved by a fair and voluntary adjustment. It will be relieved, at all events. The bond-holder should be prompt and wise. The people already believe this curse is the blight of death; and we know by experience what they will do to "save the life of the nation."

This Mr. Pendleton declared at first. And this he now declares. He declares no more and no less. His Cleveland speech is the exact equivalent of his Lima speech. Our Indianapolis contemporary, it will e remarked, speaks of the substitution of greenbacks for the national currency and of the enlargement of the greenback irculation according to the requirements f the business of the country, which is xactly what Mr. Pendleton at first pro-

, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1867.

[Carlisle Mercury, 28th.]
THE CROPS.—The drouth this season is greatly injured the crops, especially corn crop. But we have not suffered much in this county as in many counseround the season of the county as in many counseround.

ALE and CRACKER DEFOT-4 Fourth ATTORNEY AT LAW.

KENNELY, E. D. - Allorney at Law, No. just ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

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MATHEMATICAL. SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat-MUSIC.

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TRIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 and 84 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS. Baird Bros.-Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth. PLANING MILLS.

E BY, B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., PAPER DEALER. DU PONT, A. V. & CO.-Paper Manu

DOWLES & BARBOUR, opposite
Ky., 78 Main st., buy, sell, rent, and o RESTAURANT. CT. CHARLES BENTAURANT-C. C. RU-DFER, Proprieter, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. MOORHEAD & CO. Steamboat Agents and Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO.-Steam SADDLERY. MILES, R. E. - Manufacturer and Dealer in Sa dies, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main s

fender, was very drunk and disorderly MOUNT, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Vallses, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. UPHOLSTERER. ICHOLS, WILL M.—Awning and Mattress Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast cor-Third and Market sis. WEHNHOFF, HENRY-House and Steamother two. Officer Henry Ryan provided

SIGN PAINTING.

BRENNERS ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-108

D Jefferson si., bet. Third and Fourth. SEWING-MACHINES. ROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.—Highest T Premium Elassic Stitch Sewing-Machines.Ma-chine Twist, Sill. Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. 5 Masonic Tempis.

TIN AND SMEET IRON. DOURLIBE, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole-sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ways Stoves Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main st. ITHGOW, J. R. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of over Casting, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Ware ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 472 and 47 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir

VARIETIES.

ROGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet. Fourth and Firm. GAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonle WOOLEN MILLS.

HOPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE &
CO., Manufa-currer of Jeans, Tweeds, Satipets, &c., corper of Jefferson and Campbell ists.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

FLETCHER & BENNETT-152 W. Main st.—
Watches, Jewelry. Diamonds, Silver-Ware. Watches repaired.

KENDRICK, WM. - No. 77 Third st., Dealer in Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Majonic Jewels and Regalia.

Mr. Alexander Hutchinson, who WOLF & DURRINGER-Dealers in Watches and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sta.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Amina, in more pleasant and more honor-

dignify. We heartily congratulate our

GONE.-Many of our citizens will re

-, ---- street, Frank P. Chapman

of Massachusetts, aged 34." That closes

Those who were his creditors can charge

his account to profit and loss. Dr.

complete cure in from three to five days.

His medicines were all patent medicines,

simple coloring matter, and then charged

double price for them. His first visit to

this city resulted in earnings amounting

to over twelve thousand dollars. This

was all deposited in a bank here-a faro

bank-and the Indian Herb Doctor de-

parted to fresh fields and pastures-now

almost as poor as some of his

in fifty-eight hours. So ended the record

promptly on hand, ready, willing, active,

PUNCHED HIS HEAD.-A man from

place, yesterday afternoon, about five

by complimenting each other with ex-

was the masculine offspring of a feminine

and virtue was vindicated. No arrests

THE GUTHRIE HOUSE, LEBANON, KEN-

tained at this excellent bouse. Under the dispensation of Mr. R. C. Harris, our

casion to seek for comfort and good cheer

ARRESTED .- Ellen Libson, an old of

named were the only guests whose names

were registered at a late hour last night

University of Louisville.—The lec-

ures preliminary to the course in the

oductory this morning at 10 o'clock,

We learn with pleasure that students

THROAT AND LUNGS .- Dr. Gardner, the

nent of the throat and lungs, cures these

tel. Read his advertisement in another

are coming in well, and that the prospects

of the school for a large class have not

been so good for many years.

part of this paper.

which the physicians of the city and all

medical students are invited to attend.

Medical Department of the University of

at the above well known establishment.

in passing through Lebanon.

going month:

leserving manager, Capt. Fuller.

RESENTATION TO PRESIDENT DEWEY

A PLEASANT AFFAIR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 3 A. M. nvitation on last Saturday to be presen HISTRIONIC,-Miss Davenport and the at a select social gathering at Willard's two Misses Cameron are winning popurity every day. Three ladies aggrega-Hotel, for the purpose of assisting at a ting so much beauty and talent are rarely presentation to our worthy townsman, D seen on any stage; and Louisville has B. Dewey, Esq., the President of the Nahonor of our acquaintance. Miss Daven- present organized by calling Ex-Governo port is so magnetic that young people Bramlette to preside. The present con and it extremely difficult to get gracef sisted of a beautiful gold watch and chain, past her window. One beautiful and en- having the "E. Howard & Co." moveme husiastic young lady was heard to say which was handsomely and tastefully chased and engraved by our friend C. P was some kin to Carline, so that she Barnes, whose establishment is under the ould kiss her all day long. Nor do the Louisville Hotel. Mr. G. L. Chapman de-Misses Cameron lag far behind in the livered the presentation speech, which was race. What triumphs the queenly Isa- as follows: BROTHER DEWEY: Representing this assemblage of friends, I have the honor faultless form, commanding presence,

faultless form, commanding presence, and divine eyes, the graceful Victoria shares without diminishing. The softness, delicacy, and purity, of her complexion find expression in voice, glance, and movement, and go far toward compensating for the absence of that irresistible elan which is the most effective characteristic of Miss Davenport. We have heard scores of ladies congratulating themselves that they are to have the pleasure of seeing Carline, Stalacta, and Amina, in more pleasant and more honorable roles than those which they too much | The do ing an area of thousands of miles in ex-tent, embracing every religious creed and

ll phases of politics. There are few men who ever make friends ember Dr. Chapman, the "Indian Herb ember Dr. Chapman, the "Indian Herb | largely among intimate business associoctor," whose short career here three | ates, as there are few men who are will ates, as there are few men who are willing to sacrifice personal feelings for the
consideration of others, who are willing
to acknowledge the opinion of another as
valuable as their own. Intimate association with you has fully convinced us that
while you are self-reliant in action, independent in mind, you are also open to
conviction, and willing to adopt the best
opinion, no matter who may be its author tracted much attention. He performed some wonderful cures, and made for himself a large sum of money. He wore diamonds, drove fast horses, gambled heavily, and, when he left here the last time was opinion, no matter who may be its aut and every one who loaned to him or permitand ever kindly considerate of this ed him to become indebted in any manner. ngs of others. The works of this watch rou will find studded with diamonds, so vill you in society find friends as pure and rue. The cases of this watch are made of the precious metals, so designated be-ause they are scarce and seldom found; to are true friends precious—they are the the Rogues' Gallery, at the Police Headuarters, but he was sharp enough to keep out of harms' way. In the New Orleans Picayune, of August 8th, we find the brief nouncement: "Died of yellow fever, at

Accept it, and while it beats off that portion of eternity we call time, let it represent our hearts which will ever beat in sympathy with, and resound to the wants of, a friend. In the purity of its virgin metal let it represent your character. In its fidelity to time let it represent our memories of you.

In connection with it we present you this beautiful Masonic jewel emblematic of that tie which unites our hearts in bonds stronger than those of iron. Accept it, and as it represents the prime

markable man. Possessed of a mere smattering of medical knowledge, he had the boldness to take any case in charge, cept it, and as it represents the prime virtues of the order, let it prompt you to noble actions and remind you of its donors, your true friends. exact a large fee, always in advance, put on a learned and wise air, and promise a Mr. Dewey then made the following elo-

which he changed in appearance by some quent reply: MR. PRESIDENT-GENTLEMEN-I am truly Mr. President—Gentlemen—I am truly surprised, and it is with unfeigned emotions, that I attempt to respond to the gifted presentation speech of your delegate appointed on your behalf and his own, to bestow upon me this beautiful and richly valuable, as well as entirely unexpected, testimonial of your regard and generous expression of your friendship, with all its warm, tender impulses of sincerity. patients. He was a confidence man of cerity.

My heart is overflowing with sincere

the highest type, and his career, up to the time of his death, was remarkably successful. We note his death as a matter of pecuniary interest to many of our citizens. In his own case his remedies were powerless—the yellow fever proved fatal in fifty-eight hours. So ended the record gift and splendid testimonial, affords the sincere gratitude, and truly words are inadequate to give expression to the grateful emotions which swell my soul. To know we are esteemed so highly by those with whom we are intimately connected in business and social life, as we must be to call forth such a magnificent gift and splendid testimonial, affords the sincere gratitude, and truly words are inadequate to give expression to the grateful emotions which swell my soul. the highest type, and his career, up to the grati

of the Indian Herb Doctor.

The Fire Department.—Whilst some other cities have suffered fearfully of late by the ravages of the consuming element, our city has escaped with small losses, comparatively speaking. This is in a great degree owing to the efficiency of our Fire Department, which never fails to be offerings of friendship than evidences of friendship than evidence of the sincerest pleasure and makes the heart cordially respond to the sentiment, "truly I know and appreciate the pure, unself-ship motives—the generous, devoted friendship—which prompted this liberal act; and the sentiment, "truly I know and appreciate the pure, unself-ship motives—the generous, devoted friendship—which prompted this liberal act; and the sentiment, "truly I know and appreciate the pure, unself-ship motives—the generous, devoted friendship—which prompted this liberal act; and the sentiment, "truly I know and appreciate the pure, unself-ship motives—the generous, devoted friendship—which prompted this liberal act; and the sentiment, "truly I know and appreciate the pure, unself-ship motives—the generous, devoted friendship motives—the generous devoted friendship m Fire Department, which never fails to be promptly on hand, ready, willing, active, and energetic in doing battle with the destroyer. We subjoin the report of the Chief of the Fire Department for the out-

riendship.

This will ever be a bright and fragrant pot in the garden of my life, luxuriantly slooming with the fairest roses of gratiude and happy recollections.

With this occasion will be associated

o'clock, on the corner of Third and Jef-

the sweetest memories whose mystic ties will reach the very portals of heaven.

No fairer flower blooms in the garden of the heart than friendship nourished by the dews of sincerity—such friendship as prompted this generous bestowal.

Without friendship life would be like day without its brilliant orb, midnight darkness without the silver moonbeams, or the glittering stars which smile so cheerfully in the ethereal vault.

The sun bursting through the departing storm-cloud radiates the whole face of nature, fondly kissing the little flowers which smile a welcome; so will the sun of friendship, bursting through the dark clouds hanging o'er the past and shrouding the present, permeate with joy the ferson. They celebrated the occassion pressive "cuss words" until one capped the climax by insinuating that the other canine. At this the party so branded ng the present, permeate with joy the heart, and vest life with new charms and

er." after which both seemed to be satisfied eauty. Way down the pathway of time, as we Way down the pathway of time, as we stand trembling on the very brink of eternity, the memories clustering around to-night will be bright and beautiful sunbeams to cheer our farewell moments, and will glisten with renewed beauty on the banks of the eternal river.

The beautiful Masonic emblem accompanying this treasured watch will, I trust, serve as a constant reminder of the data TUCKY.—During our stay at Lebanon, while attending the fair, we were enter-

serve as a constant reminder of the duty I owe my God, and my obligations to my popular host, who is possessed of all those natural characteristics that win the regard and confidence of the traveling public, our stay was made highly agreeable. The our stay was made highly agreeable. The accommodations in every respect are those of a first-class house, and deserve a liberal patronage, and our pleasant experience ardent and sincere friend. As the poet

bids us recommend it to all who have oc-There are moments in life which are never forgot, But brighten and brighten as time steals away; hey give a new charm to the happiest lot, And shine on the gloom of the lonellest day."

Such moments are those just passing. Appropriate speeches were then made sesterday afternoon. Officer Hipwell by General Jackson, Mr. E. B. Parsons, shreviated her sport by escorting her to Mr. J. W. Shockency, Mr. Henry Deppen the Clay street seminary. Eliza Reynolds and other gentlemen. Afterwards the was afflicted with a similar complaint and
Officer Snyder prescribed for her. Mollie
hall of the Willard House, and partook of Mitchell had it also, as bad as either of the a superb collation. The toasts and responses were many and felicitous; but we her with the bridal chamber at the Clay have not space for the full report. street Hotel. The three individuals above

Mr. Dewey was also the recipient of : fine Masonic jewel at the hands of his admiring friends, whose name is legion. Among the distinguished guests pr we noticed Col. A. S. Bayless, of Nash-

Altogether, the occasion was one of ex traordinary interest, not soon to be for-

Prof. D. W. Yandell will deliver the in- gotten by the participants. A ROBBER CAUGHT.-Chief of Police Gilchrist arrived last night from Chicago with Frank Riley alias Wallace in charg Riley is the man who robbed the office of Leander Reed about a year ago of bonds, promisory notes, &c., to the amount of about \$30,000 belonging to a female relative of Mr. Reed's. The thief was capelebrated special physician for the treat- tured a few days since in the city named and is now in our jail. Mr. G. brought diseases by the means of warm medicated with him about \$3,000 worth of the stolen property, and we understand that nearly

CATARRH .-- Those who are suffering ormerly kept the gift bookstore on Fourth | from Catarrh should go and consult Dr. street, opposite the National Hotel, died Gardner. Office at the Louisville Hotel. Read his advertisement.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, J. HOP, PRICE ON THE BENCH,

Oh who would be a drunken "cuss, Forever in a troublesome muss?" The auditorium of the City Court room was crowded to its utmost capacity yester day morning, as was also the pavement in front of the building, and little knots men were even gathered on the opposite side of the street plotting plans to get their brother bummers out of trouble The court was as fresh as a full blown rose, and the lawyers eager to make a good start for the week in the way of fees. Criminals were as plentiful as blackber ries in July, and a little piece of the Mar shal's mallet was left with which, by pounding around promisculously, he made noise enough to drown the general buzz Ever so many fellows had been drunk were crowded in, following each other a

John O'Conner, John Clegg, Charles Moore, Pat Barber, Fred Vanderhide, Mollie Scott, Annie Shelton, Fred Liebold, and Wm. Donothan, were ordinary cases of drunk and disorderly. A half minute each was sufficient to settle their hash for them. Each of them were politely in vited to pay the corporation \$3, and such as refused, even in the most becoming manner, were sent to the stenofractrium.

Odis Hubbard, John Burton, Fred Rei ger, and Wm. May, alias John Marshal, were arraigned as suspected felons, but were discharged. The last named individual was caught at the Nashville depot selling bogus jewelry and fancy photographs, which latter articles underwent the scrutiny, and then of course, the virtuous censure of the modesty shocked "pleece men," lawyers, &c

A KNOT ON OWENS W. Owens complains of a knot in the shape of Alexander Knott. It seems that the couple had a little grudge between them, and Aleck pulled out a couple of good-sized carving tools and proposed to Owens to go in with him in a mutual en deavor to make mince-meat of each other Owens couldn't see the proposition, although he saw the point, in fact, both of thirsty Aleck arrested on a charge of as sault and battery. The case was con-

KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE. Mary O'Keefe, charged with keeping disorderly house, was held in bonds to appear before the Grand Jury. This is a pretty severe case, and when it is acted upon we shall ventilate the matter as it A DANCING PARTY.

Henry Mitchell and Owen Langdon vent to a ball on Saturday night, and persisted in dancing, "whether or no," after the thing was declared to be broken up by the police. Mitchell's head was severely cut by a blow with a policeman's mace That stopped the inclination to dance, and the party was marched off to the lock-up. The case was continued till to-

John Harman and Jacob Robbenacke. were up at Lin Riley's bagnio, cutting around loose, and choking women. After a hearing, the court very quietly remarked that he didn't believe in choking women and ordered a fine of \$5 against each of the prisoners. The costs in the case were \$10 50, thus making the cost of this little

ABUSING THEIR FAMILIES. William Bell and Fred Schildnecht were tried for abusing their families, and were fined \$3 each. Herman Keefer, stealing harness; continued. Benjamin Hillery had been dead drunk and looked a though he had taken a bath in a vat of pitch; \$5. John Hertz, assault and battery on Charles Ackerman; continued to to day. Robert Smith, stealing coat from Simon Newkirk; discharged. Nicholas McCain, stealing a barge line from H. Ritten: \$200 to answer.

FROM THE CONVENT TO THE

About four weeks ago, when Mayo Comppert was Judge pro tem of the City urt, a girl about 15 years old, named

Florence Williams, was sent, by his order, on account of her vicious habits, to the onvent, on Seventh street, to be tutored in the ways of rectitude. A short time since she made her escape from the convent, letting herself down from a secondstory window by the cord of her bed. tenant Needy and Officer Foreman they proceeded to search for the erring one. and succeeded in finding her. She was living in a notorious house of prostitutio kept by one Emeline Crawford, on Hancock street, between Green and Walnut, and was taken back to the convent, where it is to be hoped she will be securely kept until weaned over from the disgraceful path she had chosen.

VERIFIED.-We took a look through the ithographing establishment of Messrs. German & Brother vesterday, and were so much pleased with the many interesting productions of the art and the processe for their production that we are resolved at some early day to give a full description of the whole affair. Among other attractions Messrs. G. have a large and beautiful selection of stereoscopic and other views of the Black Crook.

Dr. Gardner, the celebrated eye and ar surgeo n, formerly of New York, who has been meeting with great success in London, England, for the past two years, intends to locate permanently in Louisville, and for the present his office will be at the Louisville Hotel, where he can be consulted daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. for diseases of the eye, deafness, catarrh

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.-The tenth annual exhibition of the Washing ton County Association, will commence to-day and be continued for four days The fair will be held upon the grounds of the Society, near Springfield, ten miles from Lebanon. Ample conveyance will be made from the latter place for visitors. The fair will open under the brightest au spices and the most able management.

ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE.-We are pained to announce that Mr. A. Bacon, one of the oldest and best known resident of this city, died at his residence on Third street, between Green and Walnut, yesterday. He was a many of many sterling qualities, and was much liked by all who The Jewish Festival of the New

low-citizens of the Hebrew faith. General Sterling Price, the veteran soldier, died in St. Louis last Sunday.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 26, 1867.

Mr. Vissman, from same, reported a mr. Vissinan, increasing of the aliey by-eween East and Floyd and Green and Linden streets, which was adopted. illowing the property owners to make a cotway across Market, between Floyd and Preston streets, which was adopted. Mr. Viseman, from same, reported gainst the ordinance to improve the alley etween Campbell and Chestnut and lampbell and Garden, and same was re-

Jeted. Mr. Vissman, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen granting Mrs. Green license to have a fruit stand at Jefferson and Brook streets, which was adopted.
Mr. Vissman, from same, reported a resolution to repave Walnut street, from Floyd to Preston, which was referred to Street Commissioners.
Mr. Vissman, from same, was discharged from the consideration of the resoluon directing the Mayor to advertise for

ion directing the Mayor to divertise to 10,000 bushes of coal.

Mr. Vissman, from same, reported a resolution for footway crossings at Green and Hancock streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson, from Street Committee, Western district, reported separate resolutions approving the following apportionments, which were severally adoptate.

Eighteenth to Nineteenth street, Frank Crofoot, contractor.

Apportionment of Front street, from Commercial to Grove street, Portland, Murphy & Co., contractors.

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Seventeenth street, from Walnut to Madison, L. H. King, contractor.

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Seventeenth street, from Madison, the sides of Seventeenth street, from the sides of Seventeenth str

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Seventeenth street, from Madison to Chestnut, L. H. King, contractor.

Apportionment of the first alley between Fifth and Sixth streets, and souts of Broadway, Jno, Glesson, contractor.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Mayor to advertise for bds and contract for the basin, which was referred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen dopen Nineteenth street, from Porland avenue to High, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported the following ordinances, which were severally read a second time and passed, viz:

An ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks weet side of Eighteenth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may

ortions thereof as the City Engineer may elaware streets.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at a near the intersection of Rowan and

Eleventh streets.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at near the intersection of Fourtee

Mein streets.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported an ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Market street, from Twentieth to Ewenty-first street, which was read a econd time and passed by the following rote: Yeas-Messrs, Bannon, Byrne, Daniel,

Dent, Downs, Duerson, Dulaney, German, Heinig, Loeser, Miller, Murrell (Copnor, Robinson, Sargent, Smith and issman—17.
Nays—None.

A resolution from the Board of Aldernen, raising a joint session this evening t 10 o'clock, to elect two Directors of the

at 10 o'clock, to elect two Directors of the Water Company, was adopted.

JOINT SESSION.

The two boards having assembled, the following gentlemen were elected, viz:
Directors in the Water Company—Jas. Guthrie, W. B. Hamilton, B. F. Guthrie, Russell Huston, H. D. Newcomb, R. A. Robinson and W. Matt. Brown.
Directors in the Water Company—D. S. Benedict and John B. Smith;
When, on motion, the joint session arose,

SEPARATE SESSION.

Mr. Robinson from same, reported an

yeas — Messrs. Bannon, Brobston, Byrne, Daniel, Dent, Downs, Duerson, Dulaney, German, Heinig, Loeser, Mil-ler, Murrell, O'Comor, Robinson, Sar-gent and Vissman—17. Nays—None. Mr. Downs, from Committee on Con-tracts, was discharged from the consider-

Mr. Downs, from Committee on Contacts, was discharged from the consideration of the petition of Thixton & Burke, in regard to the sewer contract in Rowan, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

Mr. Robinson, from Street Committee, Western district, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks both sides of Twellth street, between Chestnut and Magazine streets, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may direct, which was read once, rule suspended and parsed.

passed.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to improve a portion of Third street, Portland, which was read once and referred to the Street Committee of the

Portland, which was read once and referred to the Street Committee of the Western district.

Mr. Downs, from Committee on Contracts, reported the following contracts, which were severally approved, viz:

A contract executed by B. McAtee, to build a sewer in Rowan, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

A contract executed by Burke & Thixton, to fill and grade lots of ground between Jefferson and Grayson and Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

A contract executed by M. W. Redd, to grade, curb and pave Jackson street, from Lampton to Breckenridge street.

A contract executed by K. P. Thixton, to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides Walnut street, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

A contract executed by Preston Means, to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides Walnut street, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street.

A contract executed by Preston Means, to grade and fill the lots (ground in square), bounded by Broadway and Roselane and Clay and Hancock.

A contract executed by J. Burke, to repair Market street, from Second to Third street.

A contract executed by M. W. Redd, to repair Market street, from Second to Third street.

A contract executed by M. Wrphy & Co. to grade and fill the lots of ground in square bounded by Water snd Front and Commercial and Fulton streets, Portland.

A contract executed by M. Lyons to fill and grade lots of ground between Jefferson and Grayson, and Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

A contract executed by John Gleason to grade and pave the alley running from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets, between Madison and Chestnut streets.

Mr. German, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, E. D., reported seperate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

Phil. Raetc, tavern, corner of Jefferson and Grad Lackee, tavern, corner of Jefferson and Serventees.

Phil. Raetc, tavern, corner of Jefferson

and Jackson streets.

Adam Loeser, tavern, at Broadway and
Newburg road.

L. Kirchadorfer, tavern, corner Broadway and Underhill streets. way and Underhill streets.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported electric description directing the Mayor to readresolution directing the Mayor to read-vertise for the improvement of Third street, Portland, which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson, from same, reported a resolution directing the engineer to make out the apportionment for the improve-ment of Sixth Cross-street, Portland, de-ducting 20 per cent., which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson, from same, presented a resolution directing the Mayor to pur-chase gravel for use on the streets, which was adopted.

was adopted.

Mr. Hobinson, from same, presented the following report from the City Attorney, which was ordered to be published, and the petition was rejected, viz.

To the Honorable, the General Council of Louisville: GENTLEMEN—The matters of the an-

nexed petition have been referred to me by your honorable body for an opinion whether the city has the right to use por-tions of the cemetery grounds by making public streets through the same, as asked in the petition. Since the city has heretofore sold burying lots in the cemetery, and the lot-holders made the purchases upon the lot-holders made the purchases upon representations, if not expressed, at least necessarily implied, that the ground within the inclosure was only to be used as a cemetery, it would be acting in bad faith and would violate the terms under which the lots were purchased to use or permit to be used any of the ground as asked in the petition.

It is, therefore, my opinion that the city has not the right to do so.
Respectfully, Rober J. Elliott,
City Attorney.

September 19, 1867.

Mr. Duerson, from Committee on

September 19, 1867.

Mr. Duerson, from Committee on Wherf, presented the report of the Wharfmaster to September 7th, which was filed.

Mr. Duerson, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen accepting the several propositions of J. H. Dennis, to remove the wreck of the Year commenced at sundown Sunday and lasts till this evening. It is being

steamer D. G. Taylor, and to dredge the harkor, which was amended and adopted.
Mr. Duerson, from same, reported a resolution granting further time to Thos, and W. F. Shanks to complete the Broadway sewer, which was adopted.
Mr. Duerson presented a resolution authorizing the purchase of gravel, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

ioners.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday
vening, October 10, 1867, at 7½ o'clock
vening, October 10, 1867, at 7½ o'clock

ras adopted, when the board adjourne Attest: J. M. Vaughan, Clerk. ARRESTS BY THE POLICE -Below We ive the monthly report of the Chief of

Police for the month of September. shows that good work has been done by the Police Department:

MISDEMEANORS. SUSPECTED FELONS.

> JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUDGE

devs R. C. Hord, Constable in the Middle of district, to give counter security as such, ventory of the estate of John Vetter filed for ia Cornwall, appointed guardian of Anna nn Cornwall; Wm. Gay, surety. Jean, appointed guardian of James A. Columbus T. Wells, surety. M. Churchill selected H. Pope as her guar-ho gave bond, with Thomas A. Morgan

en Fleck had license for a tavern on the a-street plank road. am Wiggins, Henry Schulti, and John enhorst were naturalized citizens of the ates of Viola, Bettie, Angelo, and Charles infants, committed to Thos. H. Crawford

The coinage of Austria is at last abou tentiaries, M.M. Parieu and Hoch. Arding to this treaty, Austria will issued coin of the value of 5 francs, equal to Austrian florins; 10 francs, equal to 1 onstrian florins; 25 francs, equal to 1 onstrian florins; 50 francs, equal to 2 outrian florins; and 100 francs, equal to 2 outrian florins. Austria engages the draw the present silvar currency.

Dean Ramsay, in his "Reminiscences of cottish Life and Character," reports a di logue between a shopman and a custom rabout a plaid hanging at the shop-door. hich affords an example of the promi-ence given to vowels in Scotch discours well as of the national cautio Customer (inquiring the material) -0

(vool)?
Shopman—Ay, oo (yes, wool).
Customer—A' oo (all wool)?
Shopman—Ay, a' oo (yes, all wool).
Customer—A' ae oo (all same wool)?
Shopman—Ay, a' ae oo (yes, all the

explain the exact connection between this fact and the following personal from a re-cent edition of the Herald: "Sprained ankle, come Wednesday night. Want to see you."—N. Y. World.

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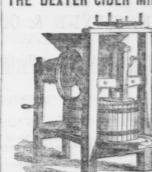
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON. An Opinion of the Secretary of the

Navy. A Local Court Cannot Compel Return of Writ

of Habeas Corpus. CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST

GENERAL SWAYNE.

RUMORED EXAMINATION OF THE NATIONAL BANKS.

Washington, Sept. 30. Washington, Sept. 30.

The Secretary of the Navy has caused to be prepared a legal opinion, showing that in the recent conflict of jurisdiction in Pennsylvania, between the State courts and the naval authorities, the local court has no authority to compel a return to the writ of habeas corpus issued on behalf of a person who is in the naval service; the Supreme Court, in several cases, has decided that the State courts have no jurisdiction in habeas corpus over any one in

cided that the State courts have no jurisdiction in habeas corpus over any one in
the military and naval service.
Charges have been made against Gen.
Swayne, at the head of the Freedmen's
Bureau in Alabama, on the ground that
he is running his office in the interest of
himself as a candidate for the United
States Senate, under the reconstruction
act, stating that his chief clerk, one Kliffer, is the chairman of the State Central
Committee. There is no reduction of the public

t for September. A rumor is current emi official circles that the fifty milwill soon show an important increase from the tax on cotton and whisky.

The last of the Missouri six million dollars war claim was passed by the Treasury Department yesterday, and a warrant for the payment of the sum of one million dollars will be issued to Gen.

Gray the agent of the State in a few

dray, the agent of the State, in a few It is reported McCulloch is about to

Washington, Sept. 30. General Ord has forwarded an order t pears that he has directed the discharge from the quartermaster's department in his district of all civilian clerks whose services can possibly be dispensed with, or whose places can be supplied by enlisted men without detriment to the service. Hereafter no civilians will be employed except in cases of absolute necessity.

The opinion is generally entertained here that the result of the Louisiana elections, held yesterday and the day before, will be a majority of all the registered votes in favor of a convention, notwithstanding the news from New Orleans,

Pensacola clear of the epidemic.
Senor Molina to-day presented to the President his letter of recall. He has creditably represented the Government of Nicaraugua here for several years.
The following officers have been relived from duty in the Freedmen's Bureau, mustered out, and honorably discharged the service: Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Shaffer, Brevet Major A. W. Ballenius, Captain James W. Tracy, Brevet Major George G. Henry, and Second Lieutenant Isaac Porter.

aac Porter. James M. Murphy, colored, from Nashville, was to day appointed by the Sergeant-at Arms of the Senate a member of the

capitol police.
Our Consul at Demarara, under date of August 30th, reports that the yellow fever has again made its appearance, principally among the seamen in the harbor. Vellow Fever in New Orleans

New York, Sept. 30." A private letter from New Orleans of the 24th says the fever is steadily in-

creasing.
There was a heavy gale here last night, doing considerable damage on the Hud-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. The Central Pacific Railroad Company are preparing for winter by roofing in the most exposed portions of the track. Large quantities of freight are now cross-

The reported wreck of the brig Commo-odore on Alcatraz Island is incorrect The reported wreck of the brig Commo-modore on Alcatraz Island is incorrect. The Oregon and California stage line has been organized with a capital of one hundred and seventy thousand dollars to transport the mails and passengers from Sacramento to Portland, a distance of sacramento to Tortland, a distance of

Sacramento to Portland, a distance of seven hundred miles.

The steamer California, from Victoria, brings \$39,000 in gold, and the Sierra Nevada, from Portland, \$140,000.

Sailed—Pacific mail steamer Golden Age, for Panama, with 236 passengers and seven hundred and fifty-five thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars in treasure, five hundred and ninety-five thousand of which was for New York.

Sailed—The ship Orion, for Liverpool. Arrived—Ivanhoe, from London; Woasung, from Liverpool; Jennie, from Foochoo, and Ne Plus Ultra.

The new arrivals are taken up readily

merchants appointed a committee t any to place a line of steamers on the river. The enterprise will doubt-

Solorado river. The enterprise success go ahead.

The Sierra Nevada brings advices from Alaska via Victoria to August 20. A States exploring and surveying expedition which arrived on the Lincoln would soon start from Sitka for Oonalska. They were detained by rain, fog, and wind.

There was considerable activity at New There was considerable activity at New rchangel. Lots have advanced several andred dollars. There is some coin in irculation but leather money predomin The Copper river country is reported by

The weather at New Archangel is much braised. All kinds of common vegeta-des are raised. Many berries, salmon, and other fish are very plenty. Deer sell it eighty cents each. idaho reports mention of favorable ning yields, and continued trouble with

There is great excitement at Victoria er the supposed volcanic eruption six re miles distant in the Cascade Range The agricultural and mining repo Oregon are highly favorable. Indianapolis, Sept. 30.

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.

Three fires occurred at Madison, Ind., during the last twenty-four hours, and they are supposed to be the work of an incendiary. One lumber yard, two carbetter shops, two dwellings, and one stable, containing a valuable horse, were totally destroyed. The extensive furniture warehouse of H. F. Robbins was partially destroyed. The latter was fully covered by insurance. A man named Wibou, supposed to be the incendiary, has been accreticed.

Токомто, С. W., Sept. 30. The Leader is authorized to deny the rumor that Sir John A. MacDonald con-templates retiring from the Cabinet and accepting the position of Chief Justice of Jeff Davis and wife arrived here yester

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. MEXICO.

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ciation of New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

Marshal Commanding.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.

The fall meeting of the Laclede Rac-

ing Association opened to-day with three

The weather was very fine and the at-

The weather was very fine and the attendance unusually large. The first race was sweepstakes kurdle, two miles, over eight 3½ feet high hurdles, for a purse of \$500. The starters were R. A. Alexander's colt Jonesboro, Geo. W. Ford's coits Elastic and Rubber. The race was won by Jonesboro. Time 4 minutes and 3½ seconds. Rubber fell at the last hurdle and his rider knocked insensible, but soon recovered.

Vaterloo; W. W. Henderson's Helen fore, John Robies' Ontario, J. Greysby's finn's Milton, John H. Dawis' bay filly by Lexington, A. C. Franklin's Bill beatem and Johnson, and Douglas' Charlotte Thompson and Richetiere. Hazard was the winner; Pat Mallow second, and Ontario third. Time 1:491.

Gen. Sheridan's Reception in the The Orders of Marshal City.

No Prisoners to be Taken with Arms | An Invitation to Visit Brooklyn Accepted.

Yellow Fever Alleged to be in New

York.

The liberal papers of France publish the following confidential circular issued by Marshal Bazaine while in Mexico:
"I request you to make known to the troops under your command that I do not allow prisoners to be made of any persons, no matter whom. If taken with arms in their hands they will be put to death. Neverchange of prisoners will be NEW YORK, Sept. 30. Quite a large number of our leading tizens called on General Sheridan at the citizens called on General Sheridan at the Fifth avenue Hotel yesterday. About noon the General, accompanied by his staff, visited the Park. A committee of the citizens of Brookln, headed by General Robetts, waited on him on his return and invited him to visit the city to-morrow. The invitation was accepted. The arrangements for his reception by the returned soldiers and sailors of this city this evening have been completed.

Death of General Sterling Price. Contributions to the Howard Asso-

St. Louis, Sept. 39.

Gen. Sterling Price died here yesterday norning of disease contracted during the Mexican war.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 28.

The United States steamer Yucca, which the United States steamer Yuc Mexican war.
Fortress Monroe, Sept. 28. The United States steamer Yucca, which arrived here on the 22d inst., with seven cases of yellow fever or board, sailed this morning for Portsmouth Navy Yard. Five of the patients have entirely recovered, and the other two are convalescent. Boston, Sept. 30.

Archibald Foster, Censul of Brazil, at this port, died last night, with disease of the heart.

Keene, N. H., Sept. 30.

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A committee appointed some days Three inches of snow fell to-day in Nelson, fifteen miles from this place. There have also been several flakes of it here. A committee appointed some days since by the Merchants Exchange to solicit funds for the Howard Association of New Orleans, have collected over seven thousand dollars.

are in course of completion for placing the Erie Railroad upon an improved footng, are being circulated. Calicott and others, accused of whisky rauds, waived a preliminary examina Rev. Dr. John M. Keabs, one of the

ablest ministers of the Old School Presby terian Church, died this morning.

The bark Patmos, which was so long under the surveillance of the fleet at St. Homas for carrying war material to Chili, has returned here. Michael C. Grist and Matthias Goesel were held for examination, charged with a conspiracy to defraud by forged vension papers. Complaint was made by Mr. Foster of the Boston Pension Office.

The steamer City of Antwerp, from Liverpool, arrived to-night.

Leiut, Commander Chas, E. Fleming,

the Navy, died at Mount Holly, New rsey, on Friday. The Atlas bank at Providence has been timized by the cashier to the amount several thousand dollars; report says ty thousand. The bank was about

at the Union League Rooms.

The great trot over the Fashion course, urse of \$1,000, mile heats, to have

Boy second, and Bruno dis-Mountain Boy won the second Lady Thorn won the third and ountain Boy and Lady Thorn have

lantics, the latter refused to play, three of their members being disabled. This virtually gives the championship to the Athletics of Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

At a little past eight o'clock Sheridan

dance of timber for cross-ties near the proposed line of the road.

The funeral of Gen. Sterling Price toschalf of the members as an officer of the epublic, removed for his prowess in the ield and his fidelity to the country in the ivil services which it had been his duty SAVANAH, Sept. 30.

A man named Bradley, a Boston mulatto, who has been here several years, was arrested to-day, by the military audicivil authorities, for swindling the negroes and inciting them to disturbance. He had a gathering here of about 1,000 negroes, mostly from the country, to-d-y. In the course of his harangue against the white men and in favor of a distribution of lands to conservative negroes he was inter-

I have scarcely language to express the ery great appreciation I have for your ery warm and hearty welcome. I only tope that I may be able hereafter to describe the entering approprial in all my acts. e never heretofore made, and, I be-hereafter, I shall never, by any act ne, make rebellion honorable. [Loud

men and in favor of a distribution of lands to conservative negros he was inter-rupted and a melee occurred.

A large force of police charged through the crowd. The military came to their aid, and together they cleaned the square.

A large band of country negroes were brought in and taken charge of by the po-lice, who turned them over to the military. A large proportion of the colored popula-tion disapprove of Bradly, and threaten to assassinate him. The entente cordiale between the city government and military ank you. fter Sheridan had concluded three d shouting for the General. The mili-ry procession was formed at nine o'clock, d comprised five divisions, including ree regiments of militia and large num-ers of veterans, the last division being imposed of veteran colored soldiers. Il were accompanied by bands and com-anded by veteran officers. After march g through several streets the process. ing through several streets, the proces-sion reached Union square, in front of the Club house, where they halted and formed

he war.

The speech was frequently interrupted y applause, and closed with tremendous

by applause, and closed with tremendous cheers, and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the band, the audience joining in with the verses.

The General retired from the balcony amidst the most de-fening huzzas.

The bands anited in a serenade, performing many patriotic tunes. The immense assemblage dispersed quietly at about 1 o'clock this morning. The General will have a reception at Brooklyn tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-1 A. M.

Newfoundland lines down all day yes-erday; not yet resumed operations.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.

center.

General Sheridan's appearance on the balcony was the signal for an outburst of the wildest enthusiasm. He was introduced to the assemblage by John Jay. Sheridan said. Nashville, Sept. 30. The city authorities to-day petitioned heridan said:
I desire to thank you for the reception
ou have given me to-night. I am alway's
elighted to see the men with whom I

derstood that he will give them an early hearing.

The Commissioner of Registration called on Recorder Foster and notified him that if he did not administer the oath of office to the new Mayor and Council the Commissioner would.

The Council held a meeting, and, amongst other resolutions, adopted one instructing Mayor Brown to ascertain from the Secretary of State whether the newly elected officer had taken the candidate's oath required by law. collect with what alacrity the volunte ecollect with what alacrity the volunteers urned out when danger menaced the country, and also the earnestness with which the men of this league sustained he Union in the field.

We should never forget them, and, whilst personally I feel honored by this lemonstration, I do not forget that the nen in the ranks were the true heroes of he war.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 30.

date's oath required by law.

It is believed that if the old officers do not vacate to-morrow Gen. Cooper will eject them by military force. QUEBEC, Sept. 30. A fire broke out here Saturday nigh

assassinate him. The entente cordiale between the city government and military affords great satisfaction to all classes except the adherents of Bradly.

Later.—The city is quiet. Disturbances are threatened between the country Conservatives and the city colored people to-night, but Gen Anderson, the Chief of Police, has given orders to arrest every disorderly person, regardless of color or disorderly person, regardless of color or

in Alderman Kirkham's stables and be fore the progress of the flames could be arrested six buildings were destroyed Loss very heavy. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30. The number of interments from yellow fever during the twenty-four hours ending on Sunday evening were 61, and for the twenty-four hours ending this morning, 67.

MODILE, Sept. 30. There has been but three deaths from yellow fever during the last two days. Cincinnati, Sept. 30.

The Central Sawmill, in the Seventeenth Ward, owned by Harris & Fursh, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss about \$12,000. Insured for \$5,200. St. Catharines, Sept. 30.

The registration lists, for final review, are open by order, until the 8th of Octo-

Mr. Shanks, of the Congressional Committee, appointed to investigate the treat-ment of prisoners, addressed a crowd of blacks this evening at the capitol. Republican ward meetings are called for to-night, but are repudiated by Hunni-cutt, the acknowledged leader of the

Col. J. A. Bates, who lately returned Col. J. A. Bates, woo lately returned from Europe, has been ordered to relieve Major Stone, Commissioner of the Freed-man's Bureau, at Petersburg. Franklin Stearns, a conservative Repub-lican, was nominated for a member of the Convention by a Republican meeting in Henrico county.

NEW MILFORD, CONN., Sept. 30. John J. Contlin, cashier of the First Sational Bank, has absconded. His de-alcation to the bank amounts to about Springfield, Mass., Sept. 30.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30. The Republican ward meetings for organization, held to-night, passed off harmoniously in two wards. In the lower ward the noisy assemblage adjourned the meeting without doing anything at all except to elect a chairman, who held his seatonly ten minutes.

ian-5 12 13 7 7 7 3 0 3-Total, 57.

The Illness of Mr. Dawson.—It will be a source of much heartfelt sorrow to the legions of warm personal friends of Mr. J. M. Dawson, who admire him for his high social worth and geniality, as well as to the hosts of his admirers, who know him only as the talented comedy man of the Louisville Theater, to learn that at a late hour last night he was sinking so rapidly under the disease with which he has long been suffering, that his attending physicians consider him beyond the reach of human nsider him beyond the reach of human aid. We earnestly hope that their opinions may fail and that he may soon recover.

BARREN COUNTY FAIR.-This fair will ommence at Glasgow to-day, and be continued during the week. We understand that extensive preparations have been

"GET OUT OF THE WAY, WHITE MAN!"
The vote in Richmond to give the credit of the city to the amount of two million dollars to a certain jobbing corporation was decided affirmatively by four blacks to one white ballot. The New York State Constitutions Convertion in a discussion. credit is to be reposed. A popular

BUSINESS NOTICES.

AT J. M. ARMSTRONG'S .- Fine clothing, ter stock now open at Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. sep10 dtf

work.

Leave orders at No. 150, south side of Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

jyls dtf C. COGGESHAL

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NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. S. & A. Rosenbaum, Dealers in Staple and Fancy Bry Goods.

The total vote of the city falls 2,529 short of a majority of the registered voters. The Republican has further news from Algiers, and the parishes of St. Bernard, St. Charles, and St. James, showing, so The undersigned would be gleave to inform their old patrons and the public at large that they have just returned from New York with an entire and completence of the second of staple and fancy dry goods, notions, &c., &c., which they will sell at very low prices, and will not be outdone by any other house in the city. Call and examine for yourself at the old stand of M. L. Sale, southwest corner Market and Eighth streets.

When our need is the gorest.

HIS ARREST.

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In the meantime, word had been received which left no scope for doubt that his uncle is a myth; his inheritance a fiction, and walker a first class villain. Accordingly in the 20th year of his age, and will not be outdone by any other house in the city. Call and examine for yourself at the old stand of M. L. Sale, southwest corner Market and Eighth streets.

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HIS ARREST.

ALXEANDERW REQUISION.

On the 28th of September, all P. M., Andrew Bacon, in the 3th year of his age.

Alxeander His parts of his parts of the family include the stand of the standing property and money under false pretenses, and for his wife as an accomplice. Sheriff Durfee arrested the twain in Chicago on Monday last, and Eighth streets. ar, 850 votes less than a majority of the number registered who have voted on the

SELF-CLAIMED MILLIONAIRE COME TO GRIEF-KANKAKEE \$575,000 SHORT, BUT RICH IN EXPERIENCE.

From the Kankakee (Ill.) Gazette, 26th,] Late last fall there came to reside in

Late last fall there came to reside in Saline township, in this county, a man and woman, the former unpretentious and the latter unprepossessing in appearance. He gave his name as William Walker. After remaining in the neighborhood for a time, the twain were made one by due matrimonial rites. Mr. Walker worked at such a compropulsee business as husking Boston & Lathrop's cutlery establishment, at West Winstead, Conn., was burned Saturday with all its contents. Loss

On the strength of these statements of Walker, backed as they were by a letter perperting to be written by "my huncle," he contracted for several farms in Salina to the contracted for several farms in Salina arreging to Limestone townships, agreeing to only ten minutes.

Base Ball at the Capital — A match game between the Valley Club, of Frankfort, and the Pythian Club, of the Kentucky Military Institute, was played yesterday near Frankfort on the grounds of the last named, with the score and reduced his "huncle's" leter to show that about the 1st of October he would come into possession of some £125,000, or, reduced to dollars and greenbacks, nearly a round million dollars.

nearly a round million dolfars.

His "funcle" had also kindly vouchsafed to him the advice to invest the larger
portion of this money in real estad, and
for some weeks Walker was on the lookout for farms and property investments

and property investments
which is re-shipping her free enerally, and it was a poor week that he

is supposed to enjoy.

He stood upon our street corners, and saw pass the stylish torn-outs of our citizens, and became covetous. He had already broken the Tenth Commandment in reference to his neighbor's wife

often and fast upon our streets.

"The golden hours on angelwings Flew oer him and hisdeary."

and he proposed to enjoy them as they fiew. Thus getting a little start in the way of style, he looked at his aged palmleaf and his sainet coat with disgust, and he besought the kind offices of our glothing men to make him what nature had sadly failed to do—a man. And he wanted them to do this on tick—regardless of expense, if they would only wait until is money came. After considerable search. expense, if they would only wait until his money came. After considerable search, he found a "plug hat," small enough to be wearable, although it came down to his ears over his small head. He succeeded in getting a new suit of clothes, and, after having his whiskers dyed, he was much improved in appearance and looked almost like another man. But the truthfulness of the following lines of the poet were remarkably exemplified and self evident in his case:

You may danb and bedizzen the man, as you will,

RELIGIO COMICO. ker visited Evanston on the Fourth

Owners and Captains of Steamboars
Go and see the India Rubber Spring Bed Botton at W. J. Emens', 99½ Third street, octal was considered by the Biblical Institute fund, and gave encouragement that he would give \$200,000 more town: 'then, cndure it?' It can be stopped as certainly as the fisme of a candle can be put out by an extingaisher. Administer Radway's Ready Relief internally; apply it to the seat of the pain, and to the spine. Pursue this treatment and the desired result will surely follow. There is no discount on this statement.

Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists oct 1 deod 1 waw!

I Am Only Billous, says the debility of the same institution. He also gave some \$10,000 to an Aurora institution. Toward the new Methodist Episcopal Church here, now in process of erection, he promised to donate liberally; in great foot the entire bills. All his money was to be paid when his drafts came from the strength of his expectant wealth, succeeded in getting a second span of grays, and to keep up the expenses of his stud of horses, and support his style until his drafts should come he exerted his wits. I AM ONLY BILIOUS, says the debilitated victim of sick headache, pain in the right side, constriction of the bowels, and hypochondria. Are these trifles, then? No; unchecked they lead to mental disease. And yet, as surely as dawn dispels darkness, Tarrant's Efferivescent Seltzer Aperient will remove them. Try it.

Sold by all druggists. oct I deed I w

Proffiktors of Hotels, Boarding and obtsined of some parties (some say of the Biblical Institute Committee, to which he had donated so largely) somewhere and some parties of the Biblical Institute Committee, to which he had donated so largely) somewhere and obtsined to some parties (some say of the Biblical Institute Committee, to which he had donated so largely) somewhere and important, but unusually reticent as to his expected remittances. Soon the story was current that Walker had remoney since.
But September had come and was half

Felt Roofing—Something New.—I am prepared to do roofing with felt, upon any kind of roof, old or new, making a far better and more durable roof than shingles or any other roofing, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof, and paint tin and metal roofs promptly and upon reasonable terms. I guarantee general satisfaction in all my work.

But September had come and was half gone, and October was at hand, but no drafts had really come to light, and reliable tidings of the coming wealth did not multiply. But to all expressions of misprings he would reply in Scriptural phrase: "Wait the fullness of time until the change of time cometh." But those work work. who had matured farm contracts, and had calculated upon his soundness and solvency, were beginning to be solicitous about his prospects, and pressed him to fulfill his engagements. Also, after he got his equipages and some money he relapsed into his habits of drunking, and was daily seen in a state of semi-drunkenness upon our streets, until his name almost became a hissing and a by-word, and his presence repulsive. repulsive.

His beastiality lost him the respect and cohidence of the people here, and his maturing paper rendered his sojourn in thing but pleasant. His

card was played here unless he could get more money; so two weeks ago yesterday, Wednesday, Sept. II, he left for Chicago, to be back on Saturday, with more money. Saturday came, but no Walker with money. Then he was to be back the following Wednesday or Thursday, with large money. Still he did not come. About that time there could have been heard from many a sorrow-stricken creditor the following:

"He's some on the mountain,

brought them down on the rrain Monday evening and lodged them in jail. On Tuesday morning a preliminary examina-tion was had before Esquire Whipple. tion was had before Esquire wimpple Mrs. Walker was discharged from custody there being some defect in the papers, and Walker held to bail for examination nex Saturday, in the sum of \$1,000, failing to obtain which he went to jail. His exami-pation will secondarily take place.

nation will accordingly take place on Saturday. Ex-Vice-President Hamlin has been

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Portland—Rose Hite.
BOATS DUE
Abeona, St. Louis; EzraPort

Captain Anderson, of the steamer R. C. Gra in this city. He received a despatch from his u which is re-shipping her freight at Cairo. She ay up to await better times.

wen: boro and Henderson th sual at the Portland wharf.

DIED,

w Orieans, aged it years, o account of the death thy withering hand is laid. Oft on earth's fairest, sweetest flowers. O'er many a home doth fall a shade, But none more deep than rests on ours.

M. St. Louis and Cincinnati papers please copy. In Cincinnati, O., on the 30th of September, LLEXANDER HUICHISON.

WILD CHERRY. to fall to give almost insta relief, followed by

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commended alike not only by the ablest medical men but also by the ministry. vinced of its wonderful power and beneficial ef-

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canal they are GUARANTEED to be perfectly in PALLIELE. As a Purgative in all Fevers and In fiammatory diseases, in Acute Rheumatism, Inflammation of the Liver, Brain, Kidneys, and Bladder, in Erysipelas, Fever and Ague, Acute Opthalmia or Sore Eyes, Fullness of the Head, Vertigo, Dizziness, Blindness, &c., they cannot be excelled. These Pills will be found, on trial, to be far superior to any other known combination of above diseases. They should be taken with Edand with Edward Wilder's Compound Extract of Wild Cherry in Coughs, Colds, etc.;

REMEMBER that these Remedies have al of THE AGE, and that no family ought to be without them. They compose the best Family Medicine Chest that can be made. Call for "Edward Wilder's Famous Stomach Bitters," "Edward Wilder's Sarsaparilia and Potash," "Edward Wilder's Sarsaparilia and Potash," Call for "Edward Wilder's Sarsaparilia and Potash," "Edward Wilder's Pamily Pills," and

number registered who have voted on the convention question; but returns from the country parishes indicate that a majority in the whole State have voted for it. The vote against the convention was insignificant, as was the number of white voters—the proportion of white voters is less than one in ten. day.
A large fly wheel in the Great Western Rolling Mill, at Hamilton, burst on Satur-day evening, injuring three persons. Fitzgerald's livery stable and adjacent buildings were destroyed by fire yester day. Seven horses were burned. Fully in-sured.

street, between Third and For

Arrival and Departure of Mails per Rail. 12 P. M. 12 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. 6:00 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

Regular Packets.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1867.

SUPPLEMENT

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE

Philharmonic Society OF LOUISVILLE

ted at the Thirty-ninth Echearsal

OCTOBER 10, 1867.

CONCERTS FIFTH CONCRET.—Masonic Temple, May 13, 1867. (Complimentary to the Musical Director.) rector, Louis Hast; Assistant Directors, Harry J. Peters and George Zoeiler. Music performed.

-Nicolai's Wives of Windsor, By the

horn.
Sounds from the Ball, from Lumbye's Waltzes.
By the orchestra.
Chorus from Mendelssohn's Elijab. Orche tral

accompaniment.
Fotopuri; Meyerbeer's L'Africaine; Orchestra,
Barcaroie, Gounod; Sopran Solo, Orchestral,
accompaniment. Sung by Jeannette Nathan,
accompaniment. Sung by Jeannette Nathan,
Owertiare; Oberon, Von Weber. Orchestra,
"My dying boy;" Tucker. Sung by Mr. Bi-

Nathan, soprano; Wm. Piato, baritone; Blaux, tenor. as, from Verdi's Ernani. Orchestral acpaniment, oouri, from Gounod's Fanst. Orchestra. ad March, from Wagner's Tannhau ble chorus, with full orchestral accom

The sixth grand Philharmonic concert, nd the last for the season, attracted last ight to Weisiger Hall the largest and ouisville. The hall was jammed from tage to entrance, and there was scarcely n unoccupied seat in the gallery. The udience was in full dress, and, as at least ne half were ladies, the effect was surerb. If any other city can boast of as any pretty women as Louisville, we are never been there.

The appointments of the new hall are erfect. It is cool and comfortable in very part. The scenery is in admirable were year.

eriect. It is cool and comfortable in very part. The scenery is in admirable aste. The frescoes are unequaled, as added is all the work of the talented rist, Troendle. The new "sunlight" as spoken of in the highest terms. It is offinitely better than the glaring light more chandeliers. The light is more action and more uniform, not painful to

Louisville never had such concerts he-fore as this magnificent combination of chorus and orchestra has supplied during the past winter, and this sixth concert was not at all inferior to the preceding

nes. The following is the programme:

Overture to Suppe sopera "Poet and Peasant," the orchestra. Estricute Aria, "De Provenza," from Verdi. Estricute Aria, "De Provenza," from Verdi. Saricute Aria, "Supperson to Charles Sues, with full orchestral accomming. Bream of the Ocean, by Gong". Ecupous from Verdis "Trovatore." Both by eorchestra from Verdis "Trovatore."

5. Proponer from Vendi's "Trovatore." Both by the orchestra.
5. Bartione solo from Doulzetti, Sung by J. Fred. Ribber, with piano accompaniment. Mr. Huber is elected Vice President for the next season, elected Vice President for the next season, proposed to the president for the next season.
7. Duet from Abt. Sung by Miss Louisa Escaler, Soprano, and William Flato, baritone. Professor Plato will be second assistant director of the Philbarmonic next winter. The duet was splendfully executed and deservedly encored; but the connection of the proposed of the proposed of the connection of the proposed of

Plato, Charlie Ward, and Prof. Whipple.

The piano accompaniment was by Prof.
George Zoeller, who did his best, and cannot be excelled; but the miserable excuse
for a grand piano which—was used badly
marred the effect. It was said to be one for a grand piano which—was used badly marred the effect. It was said to be one of Knabe's manufacture; but some inferior make must have been palmed off as his. It has less volume and a poorer quality of tone than any one of Peters & Webb's square pianos. The sextet was admirably sung and encored with great vigor by the audience.

10. Overture to Rossni's opera of "William Teil." This was the instrumental gem of the evening and we never heard better effect proportion, and under the masterly haton of Prof. Hast the instruments moved as by the hand of one master.

The crowning feature of the concert

The crowning feature of the concert was the romanza, hunter's song and chorus, from Kreutzer's opera of "A Night in Granada," rendered by the large and well-trained Orpheus Society, the best German musical society of the whole West. Professor Glagau, the popular director of the Orpheus, wielded the baton with his usual grace. Our friend, that prince of good fellows and singers, Ernst Hahn, rendered the part of the hunter in perfect voice and style; Miss Louisa Baccker, also a member of the Philharmonic society, sustained admirably the part of Gabrielle, and the grand chorus of huntsmen and villagers was executed to perfection by the members of the Orpheus, of whom about fifty appeared upon the stage. The piano accompaniment was supplied by Geo. Zoeller, assistant director of the Philharmonic society. In thus appearing as a body and assisting at the concert, the Orpheus society has exhibited good taste, friendship for a sister society, and a love of art which is not to heaten highly commanded. The Philharmonic T

hibited good taste, friendship for a sister society, and a love of art which is not to be too highly commended. The Philharmonic society has endeavored to extend every possible courtesy to the Orpheus during the past year, and last night reserved seats for them—a favor which was denied to the members of the Philharmonic and even to the proprietors of the monic, and even to the proprietors of the hall. A stronger proof of friendly feel-ing and of a desire to avoid all petty jeal-ousies and quarrels could not well be given.

In conclusion, we must not'omit to say that great praise is due to the director, the talented Louis Hast, and to his zealous assistants, Harry J. Peters and George Zoeller. It is hoped that another season's experience will firmly establish the reputation of this society. It is only necessary to work with the same energy and zeal hitherto displayed. If the Orpheus Society can be persuaded to add its forces to In conclusion, we must not omit to say

those of the Philharmonic, the combined chorus and orchestra could give us finer music than can be heard elsewhere in the country. In Cincinnati the home societies aspire to give opera. Why should not we? Indeed, if the societies do not combine for the purpose, they may attenut it separately. tempt it separately.

ORGANIZATION FOR THE SEASON OF 1867-8

The charter was read, and printed copies istributed to the members.

James Edmunds moved that the society roceed to vote upon the acceptance of he charter.

Louis Hast moved that the motion be

mendments to the constitution as may be sroposed to them by any member.

The motion was adopted as amended. The President announced the committee s follows: Donald McPherson. J. H. M. dorris, Louis Hast, William Ratel, and k. S. Miller.

The committee was instructed to report the next rehearsal, March 25th.

The President announced that at the text rehearsal, March 25th, 1867, would occur the annual election of officers, for he season of 1867-8.

Adjourned.

D. P. FAULDS, President.

James Engurns, Secretary

. Music, Mendelssohn's Lobgesang;
cector, Louis Hast; assistant director,
J. Peters; pianist, Ernest Zoeller.
sere were sixty-three members present.
During the recess, a business meeting
us held; the president, D. P. Faulds, in
e chair.

The minutes of the twenty-fifth rehear-The committee on the amendment of the constitution, appointed at the twenty-fifth rehearsal, presented their report, which was read by the chairman of the

the was received.

J. F. Huber moved that the amendments to the constitution recommended by the committee be adopted.

James Edmunds moved that the motion to adopt the amendments be postponed, to allow time for the consideration of the charter.

The motion to postpone was adopted. The motion to postpone was adopted. James Edmunds moved that the motion idopted at the twenty-fifth rehearsal, in-tefinitely postponing the vote on the acceptance of the charter, he reconsidered. The motion to reconsider was adopted. F. Huber moved that the consideration of the charter be postponed, and that the lociety proceed to the election of officers or the season of 1867-8.

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The motion to postpone was adopted.

The society ordered that the election by ballot. The ballots were taken by bellers appointed by the President, and esulted as follows:

BOARD OF MANAGERS 1867-8.

President—David P. Faulds, (re-elected.)

Vice-President—J. F. Huber.

Secretary—Donaid McFherson.

Librarian—Charles C. Hull, (re-elected.)

Cadjutora—1. Louis Hast; 2. Israel B. Websier-e-elected.); 3. William Ratel; 4. Harry Bishop.

WINSC COMMITTEE 1867-8.

Music committee 1867-8.

Director—Louis Hast, (re elected.)

Assistant Directors—1. Harry J. Peters, (re-elect(): 2. William Plato.

Condjutors—1. E. Z. Webster; 2. E. W. Mason.

Janists—1. George Zoeller; 2. Ernest Zoeller At the close of the balloting, the fol-

lowing resolution was introduced by the Vice President, A. D. Miles, and unani-

Adjourned. D. P. FAULDS.

The thirty-eighth rehearsal of the Phil-

James Edmunds, Secretary.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

BY THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Philharmonic Society was held Monday night, June 10, 1867, at the schoolhouse of Meesrs. Grant and Butler, pursuant to the call of the President. Present—D. P. Faulds, President; A. D. Miles, Vice-President; James Edmunds, Secretary; Charles C. Hull, Librarian; I. B. Webster and R. S. Miller, Coadjutors. Louis Hast, Musical Director, was present to advise the board. advise the board.

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Faulr's, on Saturday, at 3 P. M., To take action
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D. P. FAULDS, President.

Whereupon the President immediately

Philharmonic Society of Louisville his final report, the Secretary cannot forbear the expression of his grateful rememposed, he has had the lively satisfaction of watching a growth unprecedented in the history of musical organizations. In less than eight months from the beginning, the society had increased to more than eight times its original numbers, including a volunteer orchestra of twenty instruments, a chorus of one hundred and twenty voices, and a paid orchestra of sixteen instruments. And during its first season it has given to the public a series of six concerts, which, for variety of choice selections and the number of novelties presented, will compare favorably

ostered by those who could not have been lamed for refusing to it a transfer of flection. Bugles take the rear in time f battle; but the soldier rarely outrides se echoes of their blast. Into and brough the terrible tempest of the years ow—thank God!—past, many a soldier of uture has carried echoes not less musical because more distant, echoes at whose intest ringing the steeled heart casts off a ramer. Like the voice of long-last armor. Like the voice of long-lost in ears that have not forgotten is the

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

The New York Herald's corresponder gives the following account of the first

ongress of Geneva, facetiously styled

. Toutes les nations sont sœurs.

3. Toutes les querelles qui peuvent sur

Congres.
4. Les membres du Congres seront

ommes par les societes democratiques de ous les peuples.

5. Chaque nation aura droit de vote au congres quel que soit le nombre de ses

nores. La Papaute est declaree dechue. La religion de Dieu est adoptee par longres, et chacun de ses membres

Peace Congress:"

obesang was rehearsed with great ensame. M. Schmidin, of Bale, then delivered a speech in favor of non-intervention as the basis of peace, declaring that every country deserved the government it had, and his address was received with alternate cheers and hisses. M. Fazy followed, nate cheers and hisses! M. Fazy followed, arguing for the necessity of a general and continual international congress of peace; but he was constantly interrupted. At last Garibaldirose, and after thanking the Swiss for their reception and protection and replying to M. Schmidlin's arguments against non-intervention by the illustration of a drowning man calling for succor, submitted the following extraordinary propositions:

hereupon it was ordered, unanimously, the board, as follows:

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9. Propagande de la religion par l'instruction, l'education, et la vertu.

11. La democratie seule peut revendiquer contre les fieaux de la guerre.

12. L'esclavage seul a le droit de faire la guerre contre les tyrans. James Edmunds, Secretary, la guerre contre les tyrans.

The first five of these propositions were adopted by acclamation. They amount simply to this:

All nations are sisters; war between them ought to be impossible; all differences between nations should be judged by the Congress; the members of the Congress should be nominated by the democratic societies and the whole neonly and

ars. (No. 21.) That when the board adjourn it adjourn to meet at the music store of D. P. Faulds, on Saturday, June 22d, at 3 P. M. Adjourned. D. P. FAULDS, Pres't.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

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Baltimore, Baltimore, Sept. 30

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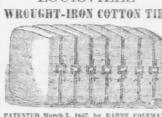
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BUSINESS MEETINGS.

The charter was read, and printed copies

definitely postponed. Adopted.
Donald McPherson moved that a comittee of five be appointed by the chair to
port amendments to the constitution.

JAMES EDMUNDS, Secretary.

The twenty-sixth rehearsal of the Philarmonic Society of Louisville was held londay night, March 25th, 1867, at the shool-house of Messrs. Grant and But-

SPECIAL ORDERS.

James Edmunds, Secretary.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Philharmonic Society was held Saturday, June 15, 1867, at 4 P. M., at the music store of D. P. Faulds, pursuant to adjournment. Present, D. P. Faulds, president: James Edmunds, secretary; Charles C. Hull, librarian; J. F. Huber, and I. B. Webster, coadjutors. Harry J. Peters, assistant director, was present to advise the board.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the board, by special order No. 14, to make all necessary inquiries and estimates with reference to procuring the music hall of Weisiger's Central Market house, for the purpose of opening the said hall by a concert, made their report through C. C. Hull. The committee report that the hall can be had upon payment of incidental expenses only, such as gas, cleaning up, &c.

Whereupon it was ordered, unanimously, by the board, as follows:

(No. 11.) That the report of the committee be received, and the committee discharged.

Weisiger Hall, in the Central Market-house, be accepted by the board; and that the Philharmonic Society will open the said dual by a vocal and instrumental concert.

Instant of the said concert beservent. The central market forces of admission to the said concert beservent. cress should be nominated by the demo-cratic societies and the whole people, and that each nation should have the right to vote as to the number of the members of the Congress. In regard to the sixth pro-position, Garibaldi said: "This does not come within the programme of this Con-gress; but where should I express my thoughts freely if not in Switzerland?" At the seventh proposition he was inter-rupted by shouts of "What God do you mean?" to which he responded that he meant "The religion of truth and reason." The tenth proposition was not read, and

ociety will open the said hall by a vocal and in-trumental concert.

(No. 19.) That the price of single tickets of ad-nission to the said concert beseventy-five cents; and that the price of tickets admitting one genti-can and one lady to the concert be one dollar. (No. 20.) That the sucretary advertise the said encert at a cost not to exceed seventy-five dol-

mean?" to which he responded that he meant "The religion of truth and reason." The tenth proposition was not read, and was probably suppressed by Garibaldi kinsself. In relation to the twelfth proposition, which declares that slaves only have the right to waragainst their tyrants, Garibaldi concluded with the following characteristic account of the origin of the Crimean war, which was received with loud applause: In the Temple of Jerusalem there was one altar only, at which a Greek priest and a Catholic priest officiated. One day it came into the heads of these gentlemen to quarrel about it. The one who said mass last wanted to say it first. The end of it was that the two priests complained to their two emperors. The two emperors thought this a fit subject for war, and for this futility sent forth their battalions and their armies. England intervened in the conflict; then came Italy; and finally, for a question of precedence between two priests, and for the miserable pride of two emperors, 200,000 men perished. I say, then, that you cannot remedy the misfortunes of the world without remedying the abuses of priestly power.

dvise the board.

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